

Jacksonville

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WHOLE NO. 2003.

The Republican.

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For State Offices.....\$ 100
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One half column twelve months.....\$ 45 00
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JOHN FOSTER, WM. H. FORNEY,
FOSTER & FORNEY,
Attorneys at Law,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Will practice in the counties of Calhoun, Tallapoosa, Randolph, St. Clair, Cherokee, DeKalb and the Supreme Court of the State.
dec-2-1875

M. J. TURNLEY & SON,
Attorneys at Law,
AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY.

N. W. Corner of the Public Square, next door to Woodward's Store, Jacksonville, Ala.
Will practice in the counties of St. Clair, Etowah, DeKalb, Cherokee, Calhoun, Cleburne and Tallapoosa—Superior Court of the State and U. S. District Court.

G. J. ELLIS, JOHN T. MARTIN,
ELLIS & MARTIN,
Attorneys at Law,
No. 7 Office Row, Jacksonville, Ala.

Will practice in the practice of the profession and will attend to all business connected with them, in the counties of the 12th judicial circuit and adjoining counties in the Supreme Court of the State.
May 15, 1875—14

JAMES CROOK,
Attorney at Law,
AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.
Will practice in all the Courts of the 12th Judicial Circuit, the Supreme Court of the State and the U. S. District Court.
aug-28-1874

A. WOODS,
Attorney at Law,
Nov-28-1874 JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

WM. M. HAMES, J. CALDWELL,
HAMES & CALDWELL,
Attorneys at Law,
No. 7 Office Row, Jacksonville, Ala.
Prompt Attention given to Collections.
May 15, 1875—14

H. L. STEVENSON,
Attorney at Law,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

DR. M. W. FRANCIS,
Physician and Surgeon,
Office, Drug Store, L. C. Francis, Northwest Corner Square, Jacksonville, Ala. feb-23-1875-17

J. D. ARNOLD,
SURGEON DENTIST,
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

An expert in the most durable and scientific manner.
Charges very moderate. July 25-1875-14

A. D. BAILEY,
Notary Public,
AND EX-OFFICIO JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

CROSS PLAINS, ALA.
Residence in his line solicited.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The discussion as to the successor of Senator Norwood, of Georgia, includes the names of Alexander H. Stephens, the Hon. Ben Hill, and Senator Norwood himself.

The Japanese are shipping bricks to California, and sell them cheaper than those made in that state, notwithstanding that there is an ad valorem duty of 20 per cent on them.

DETAILS of the assassination of President Moreno, of Ecuador, show that the deadly machete and two revolvers did the work. The movement seems to have been an antitragical one, as there is a talk of a massacre of the priests.

DONALDSON's body will probably be found soon, and some one will discover the wreck of the luckless ship, and then the curtain will fall on the last chapter of a tragedy which was brought about solely to gratify a public curiosity that should not have been gratified at all.

The English have put a bridge over the Ganges where the Indian mother used to draw her unmanageable infant, and there is now a direct railroad line between Calcutta and Lucknow. The bridge is a little over half a mile long, with a superstructure almost entirely of brick, and cost £150,000.

Rice is becoming a favorite crop in some sections of the south. It costs \$36.40 to cultivate and send to market an acre of rice, yielding 1,200 pounds of clear grain, which sells for \$84. The profit is about \$16.00 per acre, and the crop is not a difficult one to grow.

The managers of the direct United States cable say that their line will be ready for public traffic in a few weeks. The steamer Faraday will shortly conclude the splicing of the Irish end, where a defect had to be cut out, and then splice the American end, which had been broken by the ice.

CAPTAIN EADS is in New York, where he will, in a few days, hold a consultation with government and other engineers relative to the work on the jetty improvement at the mouth of the Mississippi river. The contractors are now engaged placing the willow fascines in position, and late measurements show an increase in the depth of the water.

Our English cousins are discussing it now, and the London Review thus states the *casus belli*:
"Jefferson Davis, the American rebel, has been invited to address the Winnebago natives. N. B.—The Winnebago are a tribe of Indians, formerly of Wisconsin state, but now removed to an agency in Nebraska state."

SENOR P. C. AMBURO, of New Mexico, sold over 200,000 pounds of wool last year. With his father and a business partner he own nearly 2,000,000 head of sheep, scattered over a range of country more than 300 miles square. He has had two losses by Indian raids, one of 35,000 head and the other of 15,000, "but," he says, "I hardly missed them."

TWENTY THOUSAND boxes, containing over a million clay pipes, are imported into this country annually, the greater number being the celebrated "T. D." brand. All these pipes are made in Glasgow, Scotland, and chiefly by one firm, W. White & Sons, honest old Quakers, who have been piping away for nearly a century and a half, and are now doing the largest business in that line in the world.

FAYETTE COUNTY, Tennessee, is said, in the report of the department of agriculture, to have suffered a very great loss of mules and horses last spring by the buffalo gnat. The best remedy against these pests is to put the stock at once in a dark stable, to be kept filled with smoke. "Death," says the report, "doubtless is partly caused by the loss of blood, but mainly by poisoning the circulation."

The bureau of statistics report the total exports of the country, exclusive of specie, for the month of July at \$1,286,391 against \$47,162,476 the same month in 1874; imports for seven months this year, \$216,104,793 against \$35,136,903 same time last year. Exports for July this year, \$41,495,477 against \$40,967,184 July, 1874; for seven months this year, \$322,824,387 against 1874, \$376,045,366. These are all currency values.

The annual death-rate of various cities in the United States, for four weeks in April, as stated by the Sanitarium, shows a minimum (Toledo) of 11.04, and a maximum (Paterson) of 30.63. The rate in New York was 23.70, Philadelphia 24.42, St. Louis 12.65, Chicago, 19.11, Boston 20.31, Baltimore 17.53, Cincinnati 15.15, New Orleans 21.09, San Francisco 17.71, Pittsburgh 19.22, Charleston 27.82.

The latest news from Kaeley, the motor man, is to the effect that his machine is now under perfect control, and an engine for railroad purposes is being constructed. The gauge to be used on the apparatus registers 54,000

pounds pressure, and a stationary engine will be on exhibition in a few weeks in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Times says: "The control of the patent will not be vested in a stock company. Shares have been sold by Mr. Kaeley to parties who advanced him money to finish his work and secure the patent right, and the shares almost immediately afterward were disposed of to other parties at a great profit."

One of the odd industries, the nature and extent of which are comparatively little known, is the manufacture of sand paper, the amount of which annually produced in the United States is estimated at not less than two hundred thousand reams, including the various grades and qualities. Formerly it was made of ordinary brown paper, glue and sand. At present, for the most part, the paper is made of old rope, the best quality of glue is used, and, instead of sand, pulverized quartz or flint. By this means a superior fabric is produced, of a constantly uniform grade, and at so low a price that the use of it has become greatly extended, large quantities being exported, to Europe, South America, the Pacific Islands, and elsewhere. For every paper and emery cloth, a large demand has been created by the finished iron work in steam engine shops, the sewing machine factories, and other similar industries which require them for polishing purposes.

Mr. PRINCE's statement in the House of Commons, relative to the shipment of semen on unseaworthy and poorly-equipped vessels, was illustrated in San Francisco, the other day, on the arrival of the ship Bremen, from Liverpool. This vessel left that port on the 6th of February with thirty-seven negroes before the mast. Thirteen of this crew died on the passage out and the remainder were all seriously ill when the Bremen got to San Francisco. The cause of this mortality was the lack of ventilators. During a voyage lasting 197 days, the men had nothing but poor salt provisions most of the time. Scurvy broke out, and the sufferings of the victims are described by him as terrible in the extreme. Mr. Plimsoll appears to have had the right idea when he said that "the government was playing into the hands of maritime murderers, and he laid upon the head of the prime minister and his fellows all the blood of all the men who snail perish from preventable causes."

How a "Corner" is Managed.

A B and C combine their means and credit to make a corner in July. They therefore begin in May to buy corn to be delivered in July. They gradually buy all the corn in the market, and, of necessity, must buy whatever is demanded. When a purchaser has made, seller and buyer put up a margin, either in cash, or certificate, or deposit. As soon as the corner becomes known, there is an effort made to break it. The settlement takes place at 3 p. m. on the last day of the month. Those who have sold corn to the corner man have no corn to deliver, pay the difference between the price at which they sold, and the ruling price at the close of business on the last day. As the corner has thus purchased sometimes five times as much corn as there is to be had, amounting to millions of bushels, and the price has advanced ten cents a bushel, the profit is enormous. As the prices advance, additional margins are required. Those failing to put up the additional margin lose to the corner man already put up. The anti-corner factions seek to so crowd sales and credits, and render it unable to buy at the advance prices. Thus, the corner is compelled to sell out in the country and buy for cash all the corn in sight, to prevent having it rushed into Chicago at the last moment. These are exciting times. Corn at such a moment may be purchased for the corner for shipment, from five to fifteen cents a bushel less than it is selling for on Chicago for delivery during the month. Each time there is a corner, there is a crash, sometimes of the corner men, and at other times of the country. The whole proceedings are of such questionable honesty, that the legislature of Illinois has declared the operation of a corner to be a felony. It is nevertheless still practiced. Corners are attempted in all commodities, such as pork, and lard, and some of them have been quite successful in a pecuniary way. It requires nerve, audacity, and money, or credit. Recently a bank there was into liquidation, and the certificates of deposit for margins, the corner failed, and so did the bank, and the certificates have never been paid.—*Scribner for September.*

A HINT TO DYSPETICS.—We have seen dyspeptics who suffered untold torments with almost every kind of food. No liquid could be taken without suffering; bread became a burning acid; meat and milk were solid and indigestible. We have seen these same sufferers trying to avoid food and drink, and even going to the syringe for sustenance. And have seen their torments pass away and their health relieved by eating the white of eggs which had been boiled in bubbling water for thirty minutes. At the end of the week we have given the hard yolk of the egg, with the white of the yolk, and upon this diet alone, without food of any kind, we have seen them begin to gain flesh and strength, and refreshing sleep. After weeks of this treatment they have been able, with care, to begin upon food.—*Medical Journal.*

They killed a book agent at Creston two weeks ago, but they had to run over him with nine freight cars to do it. People who can't afford to keep a fast freight train in the house are still at the book agents' mercy.

A DREAM OF FAIR WEATHER.

BY JAMES MAURICE THOMPSON.
A strange wind blew, half east, half west—
While past him the river waves ran—
Blow out a rest, and blow and blow—
The one monotonous tune that he knew.

And a wind came out of the dusky south,
Calling the rose with a mellow sigh,
And the willow from a lover's mouth;
And the rose, the red rose, sweetly enough,
Bowed in a languid judgment thereof.

And out of the south with the wind there flew
A great blue heron that drifted low,
And dropped by the river where tall reeds grew,
And where bright willows waved to and fro,
Over the nest of a teal in the flag below.

Midmost a smile on the river's face
In a kiss of rippling the lily reed;
And here and there in the sweet green
Where great green turtles lay, they slept,
In the shining sunbeams of the reed.

An oriole, deep in the forest, sang:
On the waves of the south wind rocked and
Went to sleep, and the south wind sang
That it looked like some splendid golden
Mantle in the sunbeams of the reed.

In a hovering cloud of butterflies,
Lulled by a murmur of drowsy bees,
And drenched with sweets and the tender dew
Of a bed of blossoms in the stream of the green,
A maiden slept in the dusk of the trees.

A humming-bird daintily touched her mouth,
Finding it sweet as the rose-bud's mouth—
And she smiled in her sleep, saying, "It is his
I knew my lover would come for this!"

Her late lay beside her, and, in the wind
Street to music his time strings;
And she smiled in her sleep, saying, "It is his
I knew my lover would come for this!"

She leaned on his breast, and he pressed her close,
And kissed her again, and the singing of birds;
And the south wind touching the lily's sweet
Mouth, and the south wind touching the lily's sweet
Mouth, and the south wind touching the lily's sweet

Drawn to a murmur his loving words,
The butterflies rose from the flowers and fled
With the gold-shaded beetles and brown honey-
bees;
And away like a bolt the humming-bird sped,
While suddenly, utterly up in the trees,
With his wings of blue and gold, he sang,
"Let us go," said his lover, "white yet we are
young."

And life is the wine in the cup of the heart,
While love is a song that the heart sings;
Come, let us go from all others' care;
Come, let us go from all others' care;
Come, let us go from all others' care;
Come, let us go from all others' care;
Come, let us go from all others' care;
Come, let us go from all others' care;

So he took up her hand, and together they went,
Down the river, and the river sang;
And the grass bowed free like a sea star upon
The sand, and the river sang;
And the grass bowed free like a sea star upon
The sand, and the river sang;
And the grass bowed free like a sea star upon
The sand, and the river sang;

Oh, ever and ever the weather was fair,
And ever and ever the view was fine;
They laughed and sang, nor dreams of care,
And the river sang;
And the grass bowed free like a sea star upon
The sand, and the river sang;
And the grass bowed free like a sea star upon
The sand, and the river sang;

Now, when they were gone, the great forest sang,
With the river's song, and the river sang;
And the grass bowed free like a sea star upon
The sand, and the river sang;
And the grass bowed free like a sea star upon
The sand, and the river sang;
And the grass bowed free like a sea star upon
The sand, and the river sang;

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And the grass bowed free like a sea star upon
The sand, and the river sang;
And the grass bowed free like a sea star upon
The sand, and the river sang;

retired for thirty minutes for refreshment. For assuming business it may be remarked that Shaw, who had been very unfortunate, as many of his birds in the first 50 fell dead out of the bounds, entirely through shooting with number "seven," and by so doing he made a much better score. This will be understood when it is said that he killed splendidly 18 out of his first 20 birds after luncheon. The captain, however, continued thumping down his birds also in grand style, and there being no chance for Shaw winning at the 80th round, he being then twelve birds behind, he gave up, and Captain Bogardus was declared the winner amid great cheering. The captain, in order to decide a bet of killing 80 out of 100 birds, shot at three more, which he killed, and then retired, after having brought down 80 out of 91, and Shaw scored 68 out of 80. The match, which commenced at 10:30 A. M., was not concluded until 4:30 P. M. Captain Bogardus shot with his famous 12-bore breech-loading double gun, of course using one barrel only. He shot with five drabing powder, and used No. 9 shot. Shaw used a single gun.

That Captain Bogardus has now proved himself an extraordinary marksman no man can deny, for the score alone was never before equaled in England; in fact, the losing man's (Shaw's) score is the largest ever previously made. When we take into consideration the swiftness of the birds, they being the best blue rocks that could be obtained at the time of year, and the fact of the captain being made to load every cartridge himself with shot singly before he placed it in his gun, and also trapping the whole of his birds, that is to say, those for Shaw to shoot at, the performance must be deemed a very interesting one. He shoots exceedingly fast, with the gun clean below the elbow, and kills his birds in a most astonishing manner. Each appears to receive the stipulated quantity of shot in its body, being instantaneous and done so. Shaw shot well enough to beat 99 sportsmen out of 100 and he never was in the hunt on this occasion.—*Bell's Life.*

Salt Lake.

A writer in the Galaxy says: "We drove for an hour along the southern bank of Salt Lake, fanned by the breath of its sea air, and looking over its waste of waters dotted with mountain islands. It required but little imagination to transport ourselves to the shores of the Atlantic, for extending as it does ninety miles to the north, no land could be seen beyond the line of the clearly defined horizon. Some years ago a steamboat of three hundred tons was built for freight and passenger traffic in connection with the Union and Central Pacific route; but her fate was a sad one. She was wrecked on the shore of the Utah Central, and she now lies at anchor, her only value being her aid in making our imaginary ocean seem more real. How this great basin of salt water came to be deposited in the interior of the continent has been a study for geographers and naturalists. The water is so densely saline that it is impossible for a body to find the bottom. It is a capital place to acquire the art of swimming with perfect safety. In former times three barrels of water left to evaporate would produce one barrel of salt; but the freshening within the last twenty years has so weakened it that now four barrels of it are required to obtain that quantity. It has become somewhat more than one per cent. Hence it follows that in less than one hundred years the name of Great Salt Lake should be changed; for by this time it will, like Mormonism, be cleared of all its impurities. I have personally noted the regular water larks, called benches, which are so distinctly defined on all the mountain ranges surrounding these various valleys, and which afford such unmistakable evidence of the presence of water. Several fine farms are now permanently under water, and the road which we traveled has been moved far inward to accommodate its aggressive waters. At the same time that this huge lake is going on, atmospheric canyons they are apparent. The climate is becoming more mild, although it is still excessively dry. But each succeeding season brings a greater rain-fall. This has doubled within twelve years."

THE GREAT SHOOTING MATCH.

THE GREAT MATCH between Captain H. W. Bogardus (the American champion) and S. Shaw of Oldham, near Manchester, for two hundred pounds a side, took place on Monday last. The conditions were to shoot at one hundred pigeons each, with one ounce of shot, twenty-one yards rise, from one trap, the use of one barrel, and the gun below the elbow until the bird was on the wing. The match, which had been made only a short time previously, excited much interest, owing to the fact of its being understood that Captain Bogardus was to compete with Shaw, the best professional shot in England, under the said conditions of from 1 trap, 1 oz. of shot, 21 yards rise. Not only was the match made, but it was a favorite in the betting at 100 to 80, speculation was not very spirited, in consequence of the Manchester division not supporting their man with their usual freedom, knowing they had a "strong" man in Shaw.

Bogardus is a fine, muscular man, standing fully six feet, weight about 15 stone, and is about forty years of age. He is a wonderful shot at both game and pigeons, a great deal of his success being due to his strength is put to the test, he is almost, or quite equal to the late John Heenan. The captain's opponent, Shaw, has proved himself a wonderfully true shot for a considerable length of time, by defeating a large number of northern country sportsmen. He is a fresh colored, spare man, with a vast amount of confidence, and we should say half a dozen years younger than the captain. No time was lost in arranging the match, which was made at 10:30 A. M. The match commenced, both men trapping their own birds, the best blue rocks obtainable. Shaw led off, but failed to bring down his first, a very fast one, and the captain quickly came forward and retailed down in fine style a very swift bird. Both through trapping their own birds against each other were somewhat slow to time, but they shot in their turn. Out of the first ten birds shot at by the American, Shaw secured eight, the second eight, and the third lot all fell to his aim. At the fourth ten nine came to the captain, who was gathered that he had brought down forty-seven of the first fifty, without a miss. He was never on favorable terms with the captain, for in his first ten he missed three birds, and in his second the same number, and this made him three "rocks" to the back. Out of the third ten he missed one, and the fourth ten he missed one, and the fifth ten he missed one, and the sixth ten he missed one, and the seventh ten he missed one, and the eighth ten he missed one, and the ninth ten he missed one, and the tenth ten he missed one, and the eleventh ten he missed one, and the twelfth ten he missed one, and the thirteenth ten he missed one, and the fourteenth ten he missed one, and the fifteenth ten he missed one, and the sixteenth ten he missed one, and the seventeenth ten he missed one, and the eighteenth ten he missed one, and the nineteenth ten he missed one, and the twentieth ten he missed one, and the twenty-first ten he missed one, and the twenty-second ten he missed one, and the twenty-third ten he missed one, and the twenty-fourth ten he missed one, and the twenty-fifth ten he missed one, and the twenty-sixth ten he missed one, and the twenty-seventh ten he missed one, and the twenty-eighth ten he missed one, and the twenty-ninth ten he missed one, and the thirtieth ten he missed one, and the thirty-first ten he missed one, and the thirty-second ten he missed one, and the thirty-third ten he missed one, and the thirty-fourth ten he missed one, and the thirty-fifth ten he missed one, and the thirty-sixth ten he missed one, and the thirty-seventh ten he missed one, and the thirty-eighth ten he missed one, and the thirty-ninth ten he missed one, and the fortieth ten he missed one, and the forty-first ten he missed one, and the forty-second ten he missed one, and the forty-third ten he missed one, and the forty-fourth ten he missed one, and the forty-fifth ten he missed one, and the forty-sixth ten he missed one, and the forty-seventh ten he missed one, and the forty-eighth ten he missed one, and the forty-ninth ten he missed one, and the fiftieth ten he missed one, and the fifty-first ten he missed one, and the fifty-second ten he missed one, and the fifty-third ten he missed one, and the fifty-fourth ten he missed one, and the fifty-fifth ten he missed one, and the fifty-sixth ten he missed one, and the fifty-seventh ten he missed one, and the fifty-eighth ten he missed one, and the fifty-ninth ten he missed one, and the sixtieth ten he missed one, and the sixty-first ten he missed one, and the sixty-second ten he missed one, and the sixty-third ten he missed one, and the sixty-fourth ten he missed one, and the sixty-fifth ten he missed one, and the sixty-sixth ten he missed one, and the sixty-seventh ten he missed one, and the sixty-eighth ten he missed one, and the sixty-ninth ten he missed one, and the seventieth ten he missed one, and the seventy-first ten he missed one, and the seventy-second ten he missed one, and the seventy-third ten he missed one, and the seventy-fourth ten he missed one, and the seventy-fifth ten he missed one, and the seventy-sixth ten he missed one, and the seventy-seventh ten he missed one, and the seventy-eighth ten he missed one, and the seventy-ninth ten he missed one, and the eightieth ten he missed one, and the eighty-first ten he missed one, and the eighty-second ten he missed one, and the eighty-third ten he missed one, and the eighty-fourth ten he missed one, and the eighty-fifth ten he missed one, and the eighty-sixth ten he missed one, and the eighty-seventh ten he missed one, and the eighty-eighth ten he missed one, and the eighty-ninth ten he missed one, and the ninetieth ten he missed one, and the ninety-first ten he missed one, and the ninety-second ten he missed one, and the ninety-third ten he missed one, and the ninety-fourth ten he missed one, and the ninety-fifth ten he missed one, and the ninety-sixth ten he missed one, and the ninety-seventh ten he missed one, and the ninety-eighth ten he missed one, and the ninety-ninth ten he missed one, and the hundredth ten he missed one, and the hundred and first ten he missed one, and the hundred and second ten he missed one, and the hundred and third ten he missed one, and the hundred and fourth ten he missed one, and the hundred and fifth ten he missed one, and the hundred and sixth ten he missed one, and the hundred and seventh ten he missed one, and the hundred and eighth ten he missed one, and the hundred and ninth ten he missed one, and the hundred and tenth ten he missed one, and the hundred and eleventh ten he missed one, and the hundred and twelfth ten he missed one, and the hundred and thirteenth ten he missed one, and the hundred and fourteenth ten he missed one, and the hundred and fifteenth ten he missed one, and the hundred and sixteenth ten he missed one, and the hundred and seventeenth ten he missed one, and the hundred and eighteenth ten he missed one, and the hundred and nineteenth ten he missed one, and the hundred and twentieth ten he missed one, and the hundred and twenty-first ten he missed one, and the hundred and twenty-second ten he missed one, and the hundred and twenty-third ten he missed one, and the hundred and twenty-fourth ten he missed 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